To-day." It may be that this gospel has not yet penetrated the cloistered halls of the University of Gand. However, there is reason for vigorous objection to a discussion of sensation which makes individual differences in sensory type almost the sole basis for differences in accomplishments; to an analysis of memory which overlooks the findings of many careful investigations in this field; to a classification of intelligence into practical, aesthetic and scientific, and to many other unsupported generalizations of the same kind. The character of this work is well reflected in its reference to the psychological tests given to the Salvation Army of the United States; in the assertion that graphology and palmistry, although not yet sciences, are well on the road of attaining this status, and, more directly, in the fact that Fechner, Wundt, Binet, Janet and G. Dumas are the only psychologists to whose work reference is made in what is intended as a comprehensive survey of psychological methods and of psychologists.

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A. E. HEATH. *How We Behave.* An Introduction to Psychology. London: Longmans, Green, 1927. Pp. vi+90.

This little volume, written for the Workers' Educational Association, is written in simple form. After discussing the field of scientific psychology the author seems to believe that the psychologist studies the "mental aspect of the organism." After finding Watsonian behaviorism an untenable position, the author discusses tropistic, reflex and instinctive behavior and plasticity at the higher levels. The little historical sketch,—which quotes only Aristotle, Descartes, Ward and McDougall indicates the philosophical nature of the discussion. The book closes with a discussion of personality; its innate background, the acquired portions consisting of skills and affective habits or sentiments. The chapter on the integration and disintegration of personality has strong psychoanalytic leanings. The reviewer would hardly recommend it as a first approach to psychology and, for anything else, it has little value.

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JUNE E. DOWNEY. *The Kingdom of the Mind.* New York: Macmillan, 1927. Pp. x+207.

This little volume, written for the Young People's Shelf of Science, is done in a charming and entertaining manner. The chapters